

NEWS SUMMARY.

Morris Bunsell, 65 years old, fell on the footway yesterday at Fourth and Cherry streets, and fractured one of his hips. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

George Ostery, 14 years old, residing at No. 1123 South Street, was run over yesterday, and had a leg fractured. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

The barn of Edward M. Davis, near the county line, and west of the Old York road, was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1500, insurance \$1000. There is little doubt of the barn having been set on fire.

The warrants for the salaries of teachers will be issued by the secretary of the Board of Controllers in the following order:—Saturday, First to Ninth sections, inclusive; Tuesday, Tenth to Seventeenth; Wednesday, Eighteenth to Twenty-eighth.

Mr. John Taylor, a resident of Birdsboro, while walking on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, a few miles above the city, yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by a train, his left arm run over and nearly severed. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital.

Four hundred loads of coal, distributed weekly until the first of March next, among the neediest of our charitable institutions, by Mr. D. B. Fuller. The representatives of such institutions are invited to meet at No. 16, Eighteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The store of Mr. Joseph Hazzard, at the corner of South and Larkin streets, was broken into Monday night, by forcing open a window shutter, and was robbed of hats, coats, and other stock, besides valuable books and papers. The most of these were found in a tenement house in Penn street, below South.

Eleven car loads of oysters, in shells, were shipped from Camden, Pa., to Philadelphia, one day last week. They averaged about one hundred and fifty bushels to the car, making in all about 2750 bushels. In addition to these four or five tons of opened oysters were shipped. From Middletown, on the same day, there were shipped seven car loads of corn, in all about 7000 bushels.

The eleventh anniversary of the Bethany Mission, in Brandywine street, above Fifteenth, was celebrated last evening. The exercises were commenced by the scholars, two hundred in number (all colored), singing an anthem, followed by the reading of the Scriptures by the superintendent, M. Balderston. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles Collins, of the Reformed Church, and William F. Mitchell. The instruction of the scholars on Sundays is by persons from different religious denominations. The Mission is supported by voluntary contributions.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Poor was held yesterday afternoon at the Blockley Almshouse, to finish the business of the present year. The Steward reported house receipts amounting to \$200, and the Treasurer reported having added into the City Treasury, from collections in support cases, \$2565.90; from house receipts, \$1419.55—making a total of \$3985.45. The Committee on Accounts presented bills amounting to \$7000, when orders were authorized to draw for the payments. A discussion arose in reference to the increase of the salary of the driver, when on motion it was agreed that the sum of \$900 should be paid. On motion, it was agreed that the Farm and Garden Committee should furnish in the garden the best of the produce, and that the cost of which should not exceed \$150. Adjourned.

Domestic Affairs. —Gold closed yesterday at 134. —Our national debt is gradually decreasing. —The Westphalia took out but \$38,000 in specie. —The Potomac river has been closed with ice for several days past.

A fire broke out in the distillery of Prince & Bacharach, in New York, last evening, destroying property to the amount of \$30,000. —By a kerosene lamp explosion in Chicago yesterday morning, three men and woman suffered injuries from the window, and one man from the burning room, while two men were instantly killed.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, has replied at length to Mr. Greeley's letter addressed to him on the 21st inst., and in which he says:— "The fact is our bondholders understand very well that whatever may be the law on the question, the bonds, or any considerable part of them, cannot be paid in coin while the currency remains depreciated; that it is folly to talk about paying the bonds in gold if the Government cannot procure gold enough to redeem the greenbacks; that the redemption of the notes and a return to specie payments is a necessary condition precedent to the payment of the bonds in gold, and they look more to the return to specie payment and the establishment of our finances on a solid basis than to the mere form of the contract as to how they shall be paid. Gold payments should begin with the debt that is due, which is the currency, and not with having bonds that will not fall due for fourteen years. The currency lies at the foundation of the whole financial structure, and if it be unsound, the structure above must be insecure and dangerous."

Foreign Affairs. —LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Morning Post to-day publishes the correspondence between J. G. Bennett, Jr., of New York, and Mr. Asbury, of London, looking to an occasion for a meeting between the Dauntless and Canabria. In its comments, the Post prefers the Azores track, as one much better adapted to test the seagoing qualities of the vessels and the seamanship of their masters. It is regular in its route, and the writer exhorts the owners of the British schooner yachts to join in the race, and says the Sappho will participate.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Evening.—The report of the founders of the ship sixty thirty three of the event have been published by the entire press of London to-day. The original despatch announced the safe arrival of several of the passengers, and a telegram from that city, in answer to an inquiry for particulars for the New York Associated Press, conveys the assurance that there were no such arrivals as yet reported.

FLORENCE, Dec. 29.—The details of the conference have all been reported, and its sessions will be in this city on Saturday next.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The legal tribunals have forbidden the use of the title *Moniteur* for the new official organ.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—General Caballero has been ordered to take troops to the provinces of Seville and Granada to prevent any trouble. The Government has contracted a loan with the banker Erlanger.

HAVANA, Dec. 29.—The following report is made by the Spanish officials in relation to the use of strychnine by the revolutionists:— "The revolutionists cooked a quantity of provisions which had previously been prepared with strychnine, and then retreated, expecting the Spanish troops to find their arrival at the rebel camp would eat the food."

NEUVITAS, Dec. 26, via Havana, Dec. 28.—Valencia left Miguel on Tuesday morning, marching in a southerly direction, with 2500 men. Fighting will probably be commenced on Wednesday.

New York, Dec. 29.—The following intelligence is furnished by Z. W. Currier, the Dominican Consul general in this city:— "The defeat of Grand's squad at Las Matas by the Government troops leaves President Baez in full and peaceful possession of the whole country. The people are thoroughly satiated with revolution, and show no favor to the ambitious plottings of the opposition. The chiefs Carral and Latorre, with their followers, about twenty in number, are at St. Thomas, where their schooner has been seized by the authorities. A proposition for a loan of 6,000,000, secured by a pledge of San Juan, has been made on a railway company of Paris, but it is not likely this will be entertained, as Baez has devised a plan which will be of more practical benefit to his country. Messrs. Rice and Packard arrived from New

York on the 6th inst., to initiate a mineralogical survey of the State, and have proceeded to the district known as the gold fields of Columbus. Elections have been held and passed off quietly. Gomez has undoubtedly been elected Vice-President, Hungria having declined. Business is improving.

THE HILL MURDER.

The Proceedings Yesterday Afternoon. Continued from our Fourth Edition of yesterday.

At 3 o'clock the Court met, and the cross-examination of Dr. Gross was resumed—I will not say the sprinkled spots on the coat sleeve were congealed blood, for I did not see them near enough to ascertain whether they were or not; the blood on the sleeves might have got there by the wearer stooping over the body; if the blood had been congealed it would not have sprinkled; to make such spots it requires some brisk rolling, forcing, or rubbing. His coat had been dead fifteen minutes when carried in, the spots could have been made by the shaking of the head; the spots upon the shirt could have been produced by the striking of the poker against a blood-stained surface on the cuff which might have been made by washing a bloody hand with the cuff; or the fluidity of the blood after death is an evidence of death; the flow of blood from a cut in a dead body is due to gravity; in such a case it will tend to flow to the feet.

Re-direct examination.—The triangular wound on the head I do not think would have been made by a single blow of a poker; several blows might have done it.

By Mr. Mayne's cross-examination.—I am a lecturer at the Jefferson College, and am a surgeon at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and am a colleague of Dr. Levis at both institutions; I have read the evidence in this case describing the carrying of the body from the yard to the kitchen, and the head by the prisoner; I examined the clothing for three hours and a half with a good pocket lens, but not microscopically or chemically; a microscope would only have shown this to be a blood-stained material; I found what I supposed to be the sprinkles on the coat; I can account for those sprinkles by a theory other than that of the infliction of wounds by the wearer of the clothes; circumstances being favorable for the non-congealation of the blood when in the air, and the body dipped in blood, experience has taught me that it is impossible to do so without having the clothing of the person manipulating covered with the blood; I speak of smears and smudges, but not of separate spots; I can account for all the sprinkled spots I saw upon the clothing might possibly have been made by the carrying of the body from the yard to the kitchen, particularly if the effort was protracted; if the head had been raised and the coat, or the pool many of these spots might readily have been produced by that, dependent greatly upon the position of the person lifting; if in raising the head blood had dropped into the fluid blood upon the person's hands, the sprinkles might have been thus produced; the distance from an arterial jet is regulated by the proximity of the object to it; if I pass my hand from the fluid on one side of me to the other side, I will necessarily get it upon myself unless I am very careful; the distance from the point of operation, which must be by the aid of an assistant, you must get innumerable spots upon you for which it is almost impossible to account; whether or not Mrs. Hill's body when found in the yard had a favorable condition for the sprinkling of blood depends upon the length of time she had lain there, her position, the nature of the wounds and the atmospheric temperature; if she had lain one, two, or three hours, the blood would be so stiffened that it would have been almost impossible to facilitate the congealation of blood more than a pool of blood, the effect cannot be explained under any theory; if the body had not become stiffened, and had been bleeding in a cold atmosphere, it would be in a favorable condition for sprinkling; I read Dr. Wilson's testimony, descriptive of the wounds upon the skull, I think it extremely doubtful that all those wounds could have been inflicted by the poker produced here; I visited the house at Tenth and Chestnut streets, last evening, and I saw the coat from beneath the settee on which Mrs. Hill lay; it has upon it a spot of undiluted blood; I visited the dining-room and examined the dining-room door; I found several spots of blood upon the door, and I saw a green spot upon the lower panel; their appearance indicated that the door could not have been open an inch when it received the blood; after the expiration of a month would be a difficult matter to tell whether a spot of blood upon a door would dry or whether it would quickly evaporate; pure blood placed in a vessel, placed in a cold atmosphere and unobscured by motion would congeal so quickly as in a warm atmosphere attended with a breeze, it would be frozen in a few days.

Cross-examined.—In stooping to take up the bloody body, a man's pantaloons would be more likely to receive the sprinkled spots than the coat; I did not find many such spots upon the pants; moving the hands of the coat, or the skirt, might make the stains upon the cuff, but would not account for the sprinkles upon the sleeve and shoulder of the coat; it is possible to make a perforated fracture of the temporal bone with the tongue of the poker; the whole skull undoubtedly could have been beaten into pieces with this poker; the temporal bone could have been broken with the heel of the poker, and then the tongue might have been driven in; I saw the coat, and I saw the umbrella, and I saw the front bone of the skull; from reading Dr. Zantinger's statement, I should say the body had been dead an hour or an hour and a half; the blood in the yard would have been partially or wholly congealed.

Re-direct.—If that poker had been used to beat up that skull, I should think it would look bruised and battered; I see no such signs on this poker.

Cross-examined.—In making that fracture of the temporal bone with the heel of the poker it need not disfigure the poker.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell sworn.—Corroborated the testimony given by Drs. Gross and Mayne.

Dr. Richard Thomas sworn.—Testified upon the same points.

John Conrad sworn.—I have been apothecary at the Pennsylvania Hospital thirty-seven years; I keep a record of the temperature; on the 22d of November it was at the highest 42 degrees, and at the lowest 37 degrees.

William W. Cross sworn.—Testified in support of the attack upon Mr. Gilbert's reputation for truth.

John Wilber sworn.—I was at Mrs. Hill's body, and I saw the coat, and I saw the umbrella, and I saw the front bone of the skull; from reading Dr. Zantinger's statement, I should say the body had been dead an hour or an hour and a half; the blood in the yard would have been partially or wholly congealed.

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the successive stages in the progress of telegraphy. Speeches were also made by Gen. McDowell, Attorney-General Everts, ex-Governor Curtin, and others.

Governor Curtin, after briefly alluding to the history of the Atlantic cable and paying an eloquent tribute to Morse and Field, spoke of the great enterprise and progress which mark the present age. In this connection he said:— "The great question of the day is the question of connecting the Ohio and the Delaware rivers, and agitating the people of my native State. Prejudice and ignorance resisted stubbornly, but free schools and internal improvements came hand in hand to us. Brave men fell, and popular reprobation because they expended a few millions to give back incalculable wealth and the priceless boon of universal education. Our turpikes were the first step in the highway, but our progress, the tottering time of footsteps of insanity. The State stretched out its bounty and commerce was quickened. They have passed away, and the account of capital invested stands unburied in the desert; but we can estimate the dividends! With trembling and fear a college here and there was established, and soon came the common schools to hasten progress alike in the improvements of rich and poor. Our railroads, our canals, our primitive railroads, but imperfect, as they were, wisely as they were managed, and fruitless as they appeared on the balance sheet of the Commonwealth, they were a great artery of commercial and national life. The progress that was steadily advancing our people and making them nobler and richer from year to year. They too have almost faded away before the march of the iron horse, whose rude music is heard nearly every thousand miles of railroad in the State; but they added millions to the wealth of Pennsylvania. He lauded the liberality and enterprise of England in expending \$400,000,000 to enrich her East Indian possessions with railroads and telegraphs, and he predicted that in a few years there will be a continuous line of rail from Dover to the Bosphorus, thence down the Euphrates, across Persia to India, and thence eventually to China and Japan. Referring to our great railroad achievement, he expressed his trust that before another five years shall have elapsed three great trunk lines of railroads will cross the plains and mountains to the Pacific. He continued: The telegraph must now reach the East, and be terminated at the great harvest of our civilization from San Francisco to Oregon, thence by Russian America to the Asiatic coast. The submarine cable will soon bear messages of friend and inuiter the love of advancing into the commercial cities of China and Japan. The extension of the telegraph to the East will be the crowning triumph of the civilization we so fondly and justly claim, and soon the commerce of the Oriental cities will turn from the east to the west, and our great cities will be the great centers of our continent to our great cities and to the marts of Europe, and then the lightning messenger will encircle the whole world, to bear the glad tidings of prosperity and peace to all mankind.

OBITUARY. —Sir Richard Mayne, K. C. B. The Atlantic cable brings us intelligence of the death, on Sunday last, in London, of Sir Richard Mayne, Chief of the Metropolitan Police of the great city. The deceased was born in London, of a family of considerable standing, his father being one of the judges in the Court of King's Bench, Ireland. Educated first at Trinity College, Dublin, where he took degrees, he was subsequently admitted *ad eandem* to Trinity College, Cambridge, and in 1829 he was appointed to the office of Chief of Police. During the following year he was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, and although he was a man of more than ordinary legal ability, his success in his profession does not appear to have been brilliant. In 1829 he received the appointment of Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police of London, and in reward for the services he rendered while holding that office was created a K. C. B. in 1847, and a K. C. B. in 1859. His administrative capacity also caused his promotion to the position of Chief of Police, which he held at the time of his death. About a year ago, while the reform question occupied the minds of his countrymen, he decided to resign, and made himself quite notorious and unpopular by his official course towards the members and supporters of the Reform League. A meeting was announced to be held in Hyde Park, and by the order of the Government the crowd was refused admittance. As will be generally remembered, a riot on a small scale was the result of this most unnecessary exercise of power, and all the odium of the act rested upon the deceased. The manifestation of public sentiment on this occasion, and the indignation which it evinced, and the appointment of a Chief of Police, as a subsequent meeting was held in the Park and the people were not molested. Sir Richard Mayne was an old man, having lived more than seventy-two years. He was a member of the House of Commons, and he belonged to a class of Englishmen of whom but few are now living—men bred up in a school of politics that taught the scholars to place implicit faith in the assurance of Whigery, and to regard the rights of the people as a sacred thing. He was a man of very decided opinions, holding to those views of government which give the masses as little power as possible. That he had outlived his day and was blind to the progress of the age was made plain by the course he pursued in 1847. However, to his praise it must be said that the discipline and efficiency of the Metropolitan police of London were and are due more to his administrative facilities than those of any others of his colleagues.—N. Y. Herald.

MARINE TELEGRAPH. For additional Marine News see First Page.

ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA—THIS DAY. 30th DECEMBER. 7:24 Moon rises. 7:25 Sun sets. 11:30 Day ends. 11:30 Day ends.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. D. C. McCAMMON, MONETARY COMMITTEE. J. PRICE WETHERILL, HENRY W. SHERB.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. Bellona, London, New York, Dec. 29. Erin, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Tella, London, New York, Dec. 29. Siberia, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Minerva, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. C. of Baltimore, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Helvia, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Maitland, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Virginia, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Cornwall, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29. Russia, Liverpool, New York, Dec. 29.

FOR EUROPE. Australasian, New York, Liverpool, Dec. 30. America, New York, Bremen, Dec. 31. C. of Baltimore, New York, Liverpool, Jan. 2. Erin, Liverpool, New York, Liverpool, Jan. 2. Europa, New York, Glasgow, Jan. 2. Cornwall, New York, Liverpool, Jan. 12. C. of Anvers, New York, Liverpool, Jan. 16. Arizona, New York, Aspinwall, Dec. 31. Columbia, New York, Havana, Dec. 31. Pioneer, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Dec. 31. Tonawanda, Philadelphia, Savannah, Jan. 2. Breeze, Philadelphia, New York, Jan. 2. Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular line. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, Glasgow, and London, and for London call at Southampton. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Ship Duchess, American Line, Ansewy, J.E. Baile & Co. Barge Antelope, White, Wilmington, Del. Warren & Co. Barge A. B. McCaulay, Caln, Cienfuegos, S & W. A. Welch. City Ice Boat No. 1, Captain Mason, left Callowhill's wharf at 10 o'clock. Barge A. B. Welch, left Callowhill's wharf at 10 o'clock. Barge A. B. Welch, left Callowhill's wharf at 10 o'clock.

MEMORANDA. Ship Ocean, Jones, for Philadelphia, cleared at Liverpool 28th inst. Barge Niobe, Weston, hence, was up at San Francisco 24th inst. Barge reported from Philadelphia for Ansewy, was spoken 25th inst. at 30 s. long, 67° 40' B. lat. Barge reported from Philadelphia via Philadelphia, cleared at New York 25th inst. Barge Vestal, Kolderup, for Philadelphia, sailed from Liverpool 28th inst. Barge G. G. Cole, sailed from Havre 15th inst. for Cardiff and Valparaiso. Barge A. B. Welch, sailed from Philadelphia 28th inst. for New York. Barge A. B. Welch, sailed from Philadelphia 28th inst. for New York. Barge A. B. Welch, sailed from Philadelphia 28th inst. for New York.

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